

Outplayed Redmen Edge McMaster 14-12

Record Is Set Blood Campaign

1,307 Students Contribute to Shatter Old Mark

By SELMA SKOLL

Records, both national and local, were shattered with the close of the Blood Donors Campaign last Friday.

A total of 1,307 students contributed their blood to make this the most successful Blood Drive ever held at McGill.

24.5 per cent of the student body this year contributed to the Drive. Last year students donated 1147 pints of blood to the Campaign and two years ago 1289 pints. This year's figures are the more impressive because of the decrease in registration over the past two years.

The Quebec Red Cross this month broke a national record for voluntary blood donations. Over 6000 pints of blood were collected and the largest single contributor of this amount was McGill.

COMMERCE WINS

The School of Commerce came from behind to win the Interfaculty

In addition to this because of the failure of Arts and Science to beat the Engineers, the members of A.E.U.S. executive will have to clean the Engineering Common Room. This was one of the rights reserved by the Engineers in their challenge to Arts and Science.

Of students in residence 128 girls of R.V.C. gave donations as against 38 each from Douglas Hall and Wilson Hall. Other residences gave as follows — Presbyterian College, 17; United Theological College, 17; Diocesan College, 4; and MacLennan Hall, 4.

In the fraternity and sorority class the winner in the men's category was Zeta Psi with 29 donations out of a possible 42. In the women's category the winner was Kappa Kappa Gamma with 18 out of 31 members giving blood.

Red Cross Expresses Appreciation

The following is a letter received by Mac Holmes, Chairman of the McGill Blood Donor Campaign, from Major General E. J. Renaud, C.B.E., Chairman of the Blood Donor Committee for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

"I should like through the medium of the McGill Daily to express to the students of McGill University my heartfelt congratulations upon the magnificent results of last week's Blood Donor Clinic. 'The organization of the clinic was most efficiently handled, 'Daily' publicity splendidly conceived, and the response of the student body was outstanding.

"Dr. Harris' staff wish me to add their thanks for the generous help and co-operation they received from the students—they all enjoyed their week at the university.

"With the warmest thanks and appreciation of the Canadian Red Cross Society to all the volunteer donors who responded so generously to their appeal on behalf of the patients in our hospitals."

(signed)
E. J. Renaud.

Polling Booths

Polling booths for today's A.S. U.S. elections will be located as follows:

All voting will take place outside Moyses Hall. First and second year students will vote on the left-hand side of the entrance and third and fourth year students will vote on the right-hand side. Directions will be posted to avoid any possible confusion.

Poise and Balance

Modern Dance Club Seeks To Increase Membership

If you wish to develop your sense of balance you should join McGill's Modern Dance Club.

No previous experience is needed to join this club, but if you are not quite sure whether you would like what the club has to offer, why not come to one of the meetings? The Junior Club meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Gym. Come in gym clothes.

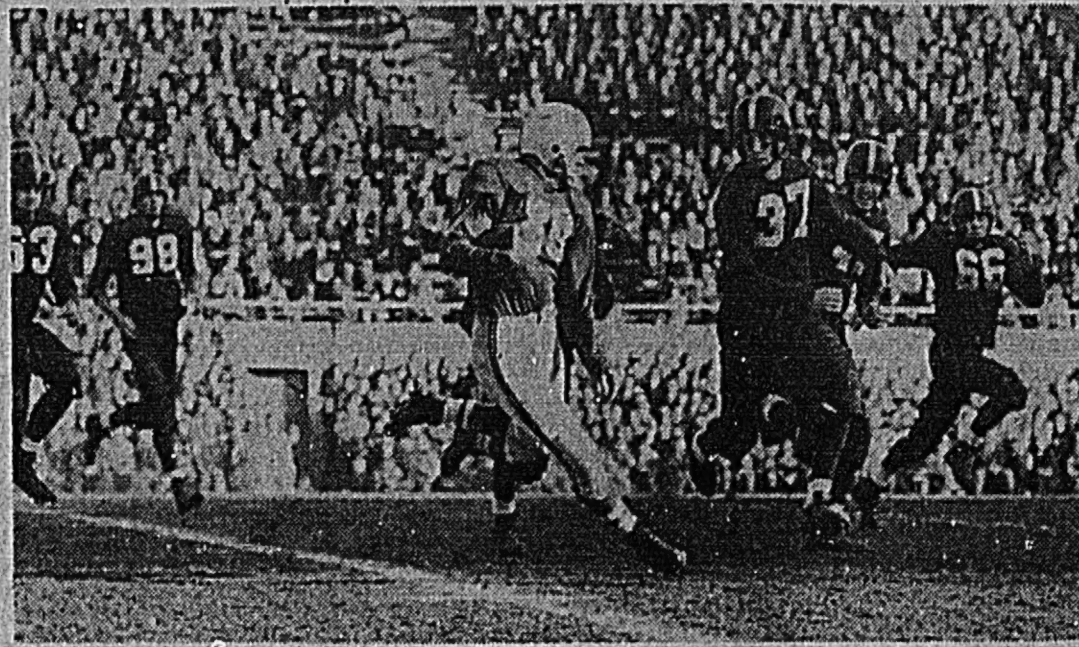
The club consists of two groups, the Junior Club and the Senior Club. Any woman student is eligible to become member of the Junior Club, then, when a member is judged proficient enough she is invited to enter the Senior Club.

The type of dancing the club offers is called Modern Dance because it follows the modern trend in art and treats with con-

temporary subject matter or point of view. It is a freer form of dancing than ballet in that it is not bound by set techniques or methods of moving.

The Senior Club puts on a concert each year in the month of March. Junior members have the opportunity of composing and dancing in at least one dance in this concert.

The activities of the club should appeal particularly to music, art and drama students, but anyone with a desire for a well rounded understanding of the arts would find the work interesting and rewarding. It is interesting to note that all of the outstanding drama schools in New York include courses of Modern Dance in their curriculum.



NORMALLY A LEVEL-HEADED MAN with both feet planted firmly on the ground, high-flying Al Sulyok (80) defies the laws of gravity as he tries to elude the trio of McMaster who entertain definite ideas about pulling him down onto good terra firma before he goes too far a gain. Don Nelles, quite a shifty man himself, is the one trying to cut Sulyok off. Behind him are Lee Muna (47) and Dave Fraser (68), all of McMaster. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)

Germany in N.A.T.O.?

First Model Parliament to Be Held in Union Wednesday

A bill calling for the inclusion of Germany as a full time partner of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization until such time as the German Peace Treaty has been signed will be presented before the Model Parliament on Wednesday night, in the Union Ballroom.

The Liberal Club will form the Government at the Model Parliament with the L.P.P. Club forming the Official Opposition. The C.C.F. Club and the P.C. Club will form the second and third oppositions respectively.

The schedule for the evening is as follows:

1. Tabling of Bills (5 minutes).
2. Question and Answer Period (10 minutes).
3. First Liberal Speaker who will introduce the Bill (5 minutes).
4. First Opposition Speaker (7 minutes).
5. Second Liberal Speaker (4 minutes).
6. Second Opposition Speaker (4 minutes).
7. Third Liberal Speaker (4 minutes).

Top Position At Stake In ASUS Election

This is the week of presidential elections. Tomorrow the people of the United States elect a president. Today students of the Faculty of Arts and Science will do the same thing.

Tuesday is the big day for Ike and Adlai. But today is the big one for Hugh Durnford and John Gomery. This afternoon one of them will take over duties as the new ASUS President.

"This election is very important because the presidency of the Undergraduate Society is at stake. Every eligible student owes it to himself and his faculty to vote in this election," a spokesman for the ASUS said last night. "We are hoping for a record vote this time," he added.

The election procedure will be as follows. Booths will be open in the lobby of Moyses Hall from 10.00 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first and second year booth will be to the left of the main entrance. The third and fourth year booth will be to the right.

8. Third Opposition Speaker (4 minutes).
9. Fourth Liberal Speaker, the Guest Speaker, (20 minutes).
10. Independent Period.
11. Summary of First Opposition.
12. Government Conclusion (5 minutes).
13. Voting Period.

During the Independent Period, any Independent will be allowed to speak for two minutes when recognized by the Speaker of the House. At this time each Party will also have the right to have one of its members speak for two minutes.

Voting at the Model Parliament is such that every member of a Political Club will have the right to vote. Persons sitting on the Independent bench will also have the right to vote if they are students at McGill.

The Speaker of the House will be C. Pratt lecturer in the Department of Economics and Political Science.

Mr. Pratt is a Rhodes Scholar recently returned from his study in England to join the staff of McGill. During his student years Mr. Pratt was an active participant at McGill Model Parliaments and has served as Speaker of the House in the past.

Any amendments to the Bill will be voted on after the Question and Answer Period. These will be followed by the voting on the bill presentation itself.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

A representative from the National Employment Service will be in the Placement Service Office every week commencing November 3rd, to register students for summer employment and the graduating class for permanent employment.

Registration hours: Monday, 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

WOMEN'S GRADUATING CLASS

Commencing November 3rd, the McGill Placement Service will register students in their final year for permanent employment on graduation.

Registration hours: 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. D. Phelps To Speak On Culture Today

"Culture in a Changing China" will be the subject of a talk and discussion group to be held in the New Club Room of the Union at 1.00 p.m. today.

The speaker, Dr. Dryden Phelps, received his education at Yale and Oxford, majoring in Philosophy, English and Theology. On graduation he was sent to China as a Baptist missionary where he remained for the next thirty years, spending much of his time studying the people of that country from the point of view of their culture and way of life. He was on the spot to observe the changes in these spheres which the new Communist regime brought about, and will concentrate on them in his talk.

SUMMER REGISTRATIONS

Commencing November 3rd, the Placement Service will register students for employment during the coming summer.

Registration hours: 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meeting Wednesday

Students' Council to Vote On Soviet-Canadian Exchange

On Wednesday Nov. 5 at 1.15 p.m. the first Students Society Meeting of the season will be held in the Union Ballroom. This meeting was originally scheduled to be held on Oct. 30 but was postponed because of the death of the late Chief Justice Tyndale.

The main items on the agenda is the motion concerning the proposed Soviet-Canadian student exchange. The motion is to be presented by John Scott, one of the five NFCUS delegates to the recent NFCUS conference at Quebec City.

This motion states in greater detail the original motion contained in a petition recently signed and submitted by 280 students. It calls for the Students' Society to participate with at least ten other Canadian Universities in arranging the Soviet-Canadian exchange.

"It is essential that the Students' Society state explicitly its belief and intentions regarding the future of NFCUS, the voting procedure used at Laval, and the exchange proposal itself," said John Scott, one of the authors of the substitute

motion. "McGill's representatives feel that the motion states the most logical and consistent policy for us to adopt at this time, and they hope it will be supported at the meeting," he added.

The question of a Soviet-Canadian exchange was originally endorsed by majority votes on many University campuses last year. In spite of this, the exchange was voted down at the recent NFCUS meeting. The vote was in effect a minority veto, Laval threatening to secede from the Federation if the proposed tour was approved.

"Since this question has been prominent for some time now, and since this is the first definite statement of McGill's position in the matter, it is to be hoped that the meeting will be well supported," said a Students' Society spokesman.

A quorum of 250 is required at the meeting to make the proceedings official. In the past many meetings have fallen short of this quorum. The Society spokesman urged students to consider the importance of this motion and to attend the meeting.

The Redmen's margin of victory was only one tackle. A last effort, desperation lunge by quarterback Don Williams onto the shoulders of Wimpy Crawford of McMaster pulled down the Marauder ball-carrier on McGill's four yard line on the last play of the game, and saved what would have been the winning touchdown. Crawford had tucked away a pass from Ed Parente and had advanced the ball sixty yards before Williams hauled him down.

Statistics of the game show the Marauders to advance in every phase of the Saturday game. They earned seventeen first downs, while McGill only advanced the yardsticks on thirteen occasions. They gained 285 yards rushing on 45 plays, as compared to McGill's 187 yards gained on 50 attempts. The Redmen completed two out of their eleven passes for a total yardage of 43, and the McMaster receivers racked up 182 yards after pulling down nine of their seven-

teen pass attempts. The purple-shirted invaders even eked out a slim margin in the kicking department, as each of their punts averaged 38 yards, two more than the McGills.

Coach Vic Obeck, who called up nine stars of the Red intermediate team to test their fettle in senior ball, found himself in such a close ball-game that he was forced to go along with his tried, true and trusty ballplayers in order to scrape out victory. Norm Hall and Earl Mearling were the only two inters that saw any extended action in the game. Mearling gave a good account of himself, being Johnny-on-the-spot to recover a Marauder fumble, and playing a strong game otherwise.

The Marauder roster appeared to be stacked with stars. Lorne Wrigglesworth lived up to his advance billings as he shifted, squirmed and drove for long gains. On one play near the end of

the first quarter, Wrigglesworth took a screen pass on his own 22, broke into the clear, and appeared headed for a touchdown. He ran to McGill's 22, before Don Menard, the fastest man on the Redmen team caught up with him and pulled him down. On the last play of the first half Wrigglesworth found receiver Paul Shannon with a 40 yard pass behind the McGill goal-line to score one of the two Marauder touchdowns.

Max Woolley, Paul Shannon and Don Nelles, all halfbacks, proved themselves worthy running mates of Wrigglesworth. Pelech scored the other McMaster touchdown. Nelles was particularly brilliant on one play where he received a Crain punt behind his goal-line and proceeded to shift a trio of McGill tacklers right out of the stadium to carry the ball to the ten yard line. Woolley and Shannon played strong games all afternoon, with the former pounding away at the McGill line for long gains.

A Windsor product, Al Sulyok of the Redmen team came into his own in this exhibition game. Up from the Indians only one year, he (Continued on Page Four)

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The Annual Report

... At Its Own Peril

Every year, under the terms of the Charter, there is released the Annual Report of McGill University. For anyone not too conversant with the scope of McGill's activity and the extent of her development, the Report is an astonishing document. One comes from reading it with a heightened awareness of the importance of McGill University in Canada, and in the larger milieu.

To comment on the Report in any detail would be a tremendous task which we would hesitate to undertake. But we must comment on those issues brought up by the Principal's Report, for they are the crystallization of the needs and hopes of the University (and any institution like it) at this stage of her development.

Dr. James underlines once again the desirability and importance of governmental realization of the important part the Universities play in our society, and of governmental obligation toward the Universities.

All this is of course part of the whole prob-

lem of education; its great importance and its great cost. We find ourselves in complete agreement with the Principal, and urge consideration of the matter and concrete action on the part of the Federal and Provincial Governments.

We have written of this before, and undoubtedly will write again, but it is essential that our society pay more attention to its own educational needs, and take a properly responsible attitude toward its educational institutions. Time and again we hear protests about inadequate facilities, underpaid staff, financial difficulties here, there, and everywhere. We hear of lowering standards, of the standardization of knowledge, because of staff and financial difficulties.

The welfare of a nation's educational institutions is vitally important to its own future. The nation that disregards the needs of its future leaders and citizens does so at its own peril.

D. G.

From The Ivory Tower

There is an old fairy tale passed down to us which tells the story of a princess who was shut up in an Ivory Tower, that she may not see or experience the joys of the world. In this tower, she completely escaped from the trials and tribulations and the outer world, and in brief, lived a life free from sorrow and unhappiness.

It wasn't many years ago when the University was in fact such an Ivory Tower, where the scholarly student would shut himself in, and not emerge until he had completed his particular course of study. He was not concerned with the problems of the world at the moment, but was bent on soaking up all the knowledge he could. Today it is different.

The student of our era is still living in an Ivory Tower, it is true, but his views and opinions are not confined to matters only within his small society. Within the confines of the University today we are comparatively safe and secure, but unlike the princess of old, or the scholars of past centuries, we can look out on the exterior world and see the society that we will be forced to live in as soon as we have served our time in the Ivory Tower.

The question becomes a very simple one for all students to answer—what do you see from the Ivory Tower? The editors of The Daily are fully conscious of the fact that all too often a student publication can become too engrossed in the problems of the society within the University, and ignore the issues that confront the society outside of the Uni-

versity. It is obviously essential for students to have opinions and feelings about matters not directly related to McGill, ISS, or NECUS. We know that the opinions do exist and we further know that the student body wants to hear these views.

All too often, students are accused of being too preoccupied with house parties, football games and winter carnivals to care about anything more serious than examinations. This is a false idea. Students are vitally interested in world affairs and we all have opinions on the situations and people who are daily making world history. Students want to exchange ideas on the oil problem in Iran, the social and political problem in South Africa and the ideological problem that is to be found in every corner of the globe. It is the duty of a student to receive a social, as well as a scholastic education.

It is not the purpose of a single individual, or single group of individuals to comment on world affairs, but for all students who wish to present a point of view. We welcome any student who wishes to contribute to this column, because we feel it is a necessary and vital aspect of campus life. It is only in a University that we are privileged in being able to exchange ideas freely, and we should take every advantage of our opportunity. We want to hear the views of others, and we want others to hear our views.

What do we see when we look out From The Ivory Tower?

Arthur Weinthal.

As Others See It

Montreal and Suppressed Readings

Considerable discussion has arisen among teachers and students in the United States concerning a course "The Roots of Stalinism," presented last term at the Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies at Fordham University. The discussion centres on the attitude of the teacher, Nikita D. Radkowsky, to the subject. The question has been raised as to whether communism was examined with objectivity or whether it was just part of a program of indoctrination (that is, propagandizing).

Examining communism or any other doctrine according to preconceived ideas is worse than not teaching it at all. The university is supposedly the centre of a disinterested search for honesty and clarity; it is primarily to make the student 'think' and 'understand.' Does not this propagandizing, as it has been called, interfere with the above aim.

One course at Fordham, 'Special Ethics,' has been described as follows: "The whole question of the right of private ownership of the means of production is examined. Such right is established and the systems opposing this right, whether communistic or socialistic, are refuted." Surely the whole question of private ownership can be debated and the pros and cons presented unequivocally. A course explicitly designed to expose fallacies of communism or any other theory destroys the high purpose of the university.

In Canada we have a similar situation existent. At the University of Montreal, courses in political philosophy are given, but books by Marx, Engels, Lenin, et al. are barred from the shelves. Such totalitarian techniques prevent the student from gaining a knowledge of

a particular philosophy and in so doing keep him from the truth. The student in search of scientific principles should not be allowed to come under the spell of that old bogey, "the propagandist." Fortunately the situation at Fordham or Montreal does not exist here at Manitoba.

R.L. (Reprinted from the Manitoban.)

(In this connection we were interested and amused to read in the November Atlantic an article by Whitney Griswold entitled "A Little Learning." Mr. Griswold takes as his text Alexander Pope's lines:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;

Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring;

There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,

And drinking largely sobers us again."

In the light of modern tendencies in education, Mr. Griswold proposes certain revisions in the original text. "We might better express Pope's sentiments as follows:

"A little learning is a difficult thing—

How far is it to the Pierian spring?

Let's have a quick one at the nearest bar,

Or better still, curb service in the car."

Or we might better render it:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;

There may be poison in the Pierian spring!

They say it's Greek, but when we hear it

gushin',

It sounds to us suspiciously like Russian!"

Or, in short:

"If a little learning is a dangerous thing

A lot of learning is a much more dangerous

thing."

Mr. Griswold feels this is a strange state of mind, and that the tendencies mentioned above are rather deplorable. So do we.—Ed.)

The Daily Meets

The Great Morton From Cowboy to PhD

by Hilliard Jason

"Dr. Robert", "Tex", "The Great", is a great future to psychosomatic and just plain, "Bob", very neatly summarizes the multiple and diverse personalities of a most amazing phenomenon whose last name is Morton.

Born in Nelson, New Zealand and at present living in Montreal, Dr. Morton, has amongst other things, run rodeos, held the trick shooting championship of the southern Hemisphere, been a radio cowboy, hero, recorded for Columbia, lectured on and practised hypno-therapy, and proven to be a great showman.

As "Tex" Morton he has made his livelihood for a number of years as a rodeo man in Australia. During this time "Tex" gained recognition for his amazing trick-shooting, and through a regular radio-broadcast became a veritable Hop-a-Long Cassidy of Australia.

As "Dr. Robert" Morton this adept gentleman has found time to earn a Ph.D. in Philosophy, and a



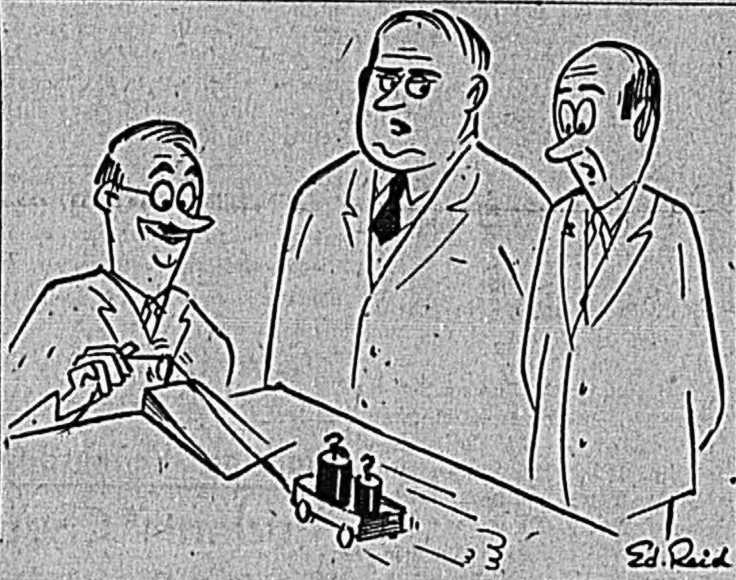
diploma from the Los Angeles Institute of Hypno-Therapy. Dr. Morton, professionally has practised Hypno-therapy (the curing of disorders through hypnosis) primarily of functional disorders such as stuttering, paralysis, etc., but has concentrated principally on lectures and demonstrations. Dr. Morton claims that someday soon he will be giving up showbusiness and hanging up a shingle. He feels there

"The Great Morton", a name now familiar to almost everyone right across the United States and Canada, depicts one of the most novel, amusing and enlightening entertainers to appear in recent years. As entertainer, he has broken attendance records recently in Toronto, Boston, and Montreal, as well as playing to full houses everywhere he has gone. His one-man act, which can easily go four hours, includes singing, trick pistol shooting, feats of memory and deduction, as well as many very entertaining and revealing demonstrations of hypnosis. Through his act, the Great Morton is attempting to remove the veil of mystery that has long surrounded hypnosis. Without any fancy arm motions or elaborate proceedings he will, through a few minutes of talk, very calmly hypnotize a group of twenty people. Here, he points out that there are two techniques in hypnosis. The "Father" approach requires bullying the subject into submission, and consequently a state of sleep. The "Mother" approach requires that you win the subject's confidence, through sincere and pleasant talk. He prefers the "Mother" approach. Until having seen it, one finds it hard to believe that a man can do so much through the power of suggestion.

As "Bob Morton", this truly amazing personality is a very pleasant and engaging person. Speaking with a slight Australian accent on his English, soft-spoken, and sincere, "Bob" is a truly charming individual.

Should certain difficulties in his all too tiring schedule be ironed out, Dr. Morton, may appear at McGill in the near future to give a lecture, sponsored by the Psychology Club.

The Great Morton is now at the Seville Theatre, where he will remain until Wednesday evening, and is already booked for a return engagement sometime in December.



... and this is a physics' professor"

AN ANSWER TO 'THE LOST GENERATION'

He sits alone and thinks and peers into an aching void; with tears of pity dawns the holocaust— Thus dawns this Generation Lost. He, dawns while reeling in the thought

that to him only Time had wrought such things. But every father's son dies thinking he's the only one that Fate has cursed. But there are they

who meet with newborn faith each day they live and love, and they are free from adolescent tragedy.

So let him walk the streets at night and search and reach and grope for light.

Until the years his youth exhausts, he'll proudly state that he is Lost.

MOVIES THIS WEEK

AT THE CAPITOL High Noon

When a good story, good directing, excellent acting and a well chosen cast are put together with a good producer, the results are apt to be good. This is the case of High Noon, in a sense a "western," it really is an excellent character study and a masterpiece of cinematic suspense. Gary Cooper, as the town marshal faced with the prospect of facing four killers dead set to kill him, with assistance of excellent photography, handles the role in a masterful fashion. The supporting actor, a clock, is directed with such good taste that the audience is kept on its toes throughout the picture.

Interesting is the excellent use of black and white film for the effect of heat and dust which permeates the whole atmosphere of the picture, as well as the use of a single melody as the main element of background music. All in all, High Noon is satisfying movie fare even for the most demanding taste.

AT THE SNOWDON If This Be Sin

A domestic drama, not too well produced, concerning the trials of a family where the father is too engrossed with his profession, complicated by a daughter and a junior partner and some triangles of love.

AT THE ORPHEUM

A hackneyed crime-adventure film with hero, heroine, villains, etc., starring Tom Conway. "Bride of the Gorilla" tries to make up for the lack of writing with some spectacular jungle scenes.

Barrault: His Stay in Montreal

by Bob Landori-Hoffmann

Montreal said good-bye to the Theatre Company of Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Louis Barrault last night. With a performance of Moliere's Amphitryon a selection of French poems presented under the title of "Les Adieux de la Compagnie" the famous French repertory company concluded its tour of this city.

We went backstage to find out how these French men and women feel about Canada and how much they have seen of this country.

Jean-Louis Barrault said: "We arrived in Montreal about two weeks ago, with thirty-five tons of scenery, specially designed to fit all stages. Since then we have been so busy rehearsing, arranging and rearranging our program that we hardly had time to take a walk on Mount Royal. The people of Montreal received us with an enthusiasm that left us speechless. We only hope they liked our performances as we liked playing for them."

"In our short free time we visited the Universite de Montreal where we chatted with the students for a while. It was our desire to visit McGill too but we didn't get an invitation, besides we were hard-pressed for time."

Jean Dessailly, a member of the Company added: "We hope many of your students came to see Hamlet. Andre Gide's translation of Shakespeare is really beautiful and easy to understand. I would venture so far as to say that, even for someone who speaks fluent English, it is easier to understand Shakespeare in French than to follow him on the stage in English. Some of the stylized beauty is lost perhaps, but the plot becomes more clear and I think therefore much more entertaining."

The Company goes to Ottawa for a one day show, Quebec is the next stop after that. On November the 10th they go on to New York and perhaps to Chicago and San Francisco. Then back to France for a quick smatch of breath in Bordeaux and down to Egypt to start a North African Tour.

Jean-Louis Barrault, originally a ballet dancer became a member of

the Comedie Francaise about fifteen years ago. Shortly after the War the Comedie set down a new set of rules governing classical acting in the French theatre. Barrault found the new line did not suit his personality and he left the Comedie. He gathered a small group of French actors round him and started a company of his own.

The influence of the Madeleine Renaud Company and especially of Jean-Louis Barrault is extremely strong in the French Theatre. It is interesting to note in this connection that younger French actors use their hands a great deal "a la maniere de Barrault" in whom the tendency to dance rather than to act is still very strong. Barrault is fighting this tendency bravely though and waxes around much less now on stage than he did in 1946 in his first production of Hamlet.

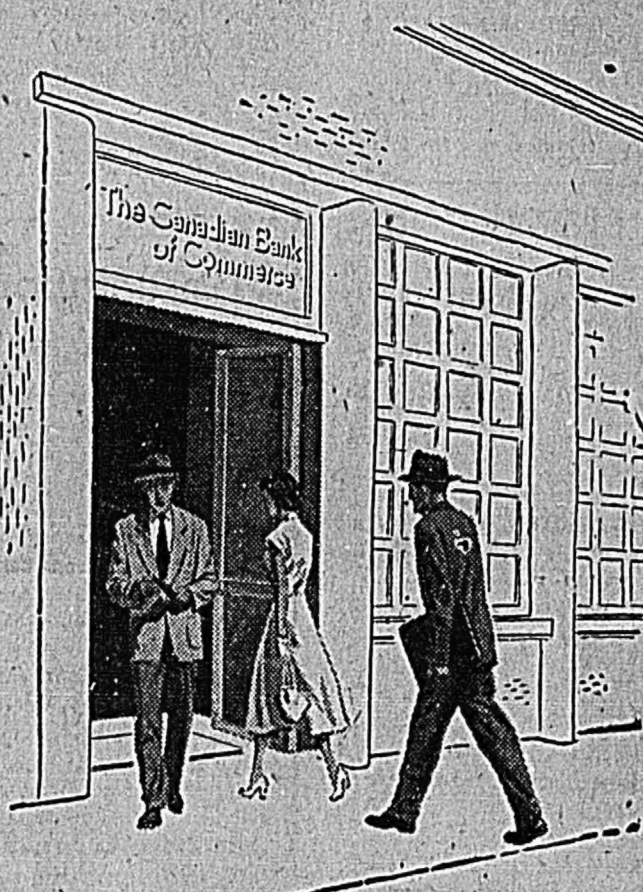
Besides being an actor Barrault also produces plays. He is especially noted for the careful detail work of his sets and for the beautiful costumes he insists upon from his designers.

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McGill Redmen Swept Off Title Trail as Gaels Fail

Hockey Crew Starts Practice

Hockey is slowly but surely edging into the sport limelight. Head Coach Rocky (The Rock) Robillard is presently in the process of rounding up a team and working it into shape for the coming puck whirl.

The Rock has called the first practice for Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 12.30 to 1.30 at the Forum, where the Redmen will hold their workouts this season.

Rocky doesn't expect too much in the way of talent this year, and the chances of McGill being a real contender aren't too good.

He has veteran rearguards Ron Robertson, Jim McGowan and Len

Rugger, Soccer Squads Tie Weekend Encounters

Soccermen Tie Strong RPI Eleven

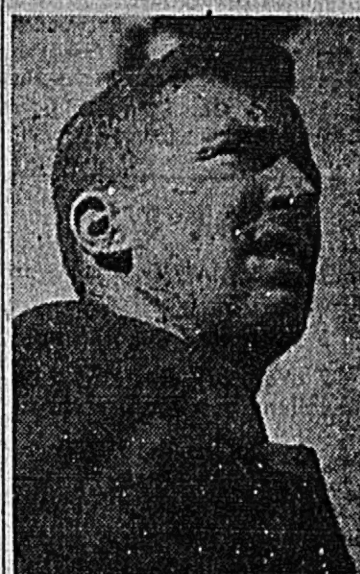
In a closely fought contest that could have gone either way, McGill's Senior Soccermen battled Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, New York, to a 0-0 tie in a soccer fixture held Saturday morning.

The highly-touted RPI team, with a few All-Americans to boot, were kept in check by the Red and White squad and were unable

Raiders Draw With Ottawa 8-8

Paced by John Jackson and Barry King, the Ryan Ruggermen overcame an 8-0 Ottawa lead to earn an 8-8 tie with the Bytown Beavers at Ottawa last Saturday.

The draw leaves the local larrigans on top of the heap in the exhibition series and sets them up as number one challenger for the McTier Cup, emblematic of Canadian Rugger supremacy.



Bob Wilkinson
Soccer Coach

There will be a senior hockey practice Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the Forum. Head Coach Rocky Robillard requests all those eligible to play for the team this year to make an appearance. That eliminates freshmen and those repeating. The practice will run from 12.30 to 1.30.

Shaw back again, which should provide some solace for the harried Redmen.

Robertson, however, just recently underwent an operation on his knee and his playing condition is uncertain.

Shaw, of course, will have to finish out the string with the football club before joining the puck clan.

Bob MacLellan, veteran netminder, is in the same boat.

Up front, The Rock can call on such experienced hockey hands as Whitley Schütz (the team's high scorer last year), Graeme Teasdale, Lenny Kent and Pete Constable.

The status of centre Jack Lynch is questionable. If his physical condition allows it, he'll play, and his talents can certainly be used.

Former Redmen defence ace, Eric (Lou) Appleby is currently studying at the University of Toronto, and he should be lining up for the Varsity Blues (hockey edition) against his old messmates this season.

Touchdown Club

Dr. E. F. Crutchlow, physician of the McGill Football team will be the guest speaker at to-night's meeting of the Touchdown Club. He will speak on the subject of "Athletic Injuries" and will be followed by a short Question Period.

Vic Obeck will follow with the Football Forum of the Air and movies of last Saturday's McGill-McMaster game.

The meeting will take place at 8.15 this evening in the Auditorium of the High School of Montreal. Next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 10.

Wha' Hoppen

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Apaches (Eng.), 17; Law, 0.
Dents, 2; 12; Extruders (Eng.), 11.

Med 3, 14; Med 2, C, 5.
Med 2, B, 14; Panthers (A&S), 6.

SOFTBALL

Med, 3, 0; Dents, 1.

Casey's Up Again

I dreamed a dream. It was so strange. I knew it was not true;

An angel took me in her arms and through the sky she flew. We landed on a fleecy cloud a million miles from here;

She set me down and told me then that I should have no fear.

The angel left. I looked around to see what I could see—

I saw a fence with just one gate; a sign "Admission Free."

So in I went. I always do when anything is free;

And what I saw was stranger than the strangest e'er could be.

A diamond there, with two fast nines all ready for a game.

The stands all filled with Heaven folk who knew on Earth great fame.

I always like a game of ball. I quickly found a seat—

On one side Julius Caesar; the other, good St. Pete.

The time was near, the game must start. The umpire took his place;

I knew he was Columbus, for I recognized his face.

"The batteries," Columbus said, "for Golden Bears will be;

"The catcher, Father Abraham; the pitcher, Sam McGee.

"Wise Plato will be on the mound for Holy Red Sox nine,

"The catcher, Chaucer's Dainty Nun, the Madam Eglantine."

The umpire walked out to the plate, put on his head his hat;

The mighty crowd rose to its feet. The Red Sox were at bat.

The game went on; both teams played well, the pitchers were air-light.

The eighth inning had seen no score. It was an even fight.

The ninth inning the Red Sox left the field to do or die.

They shook their bats; they wanted runs to break the scoreless tie.

Cleopatra, centre-fielder swished "firmly to the plate.

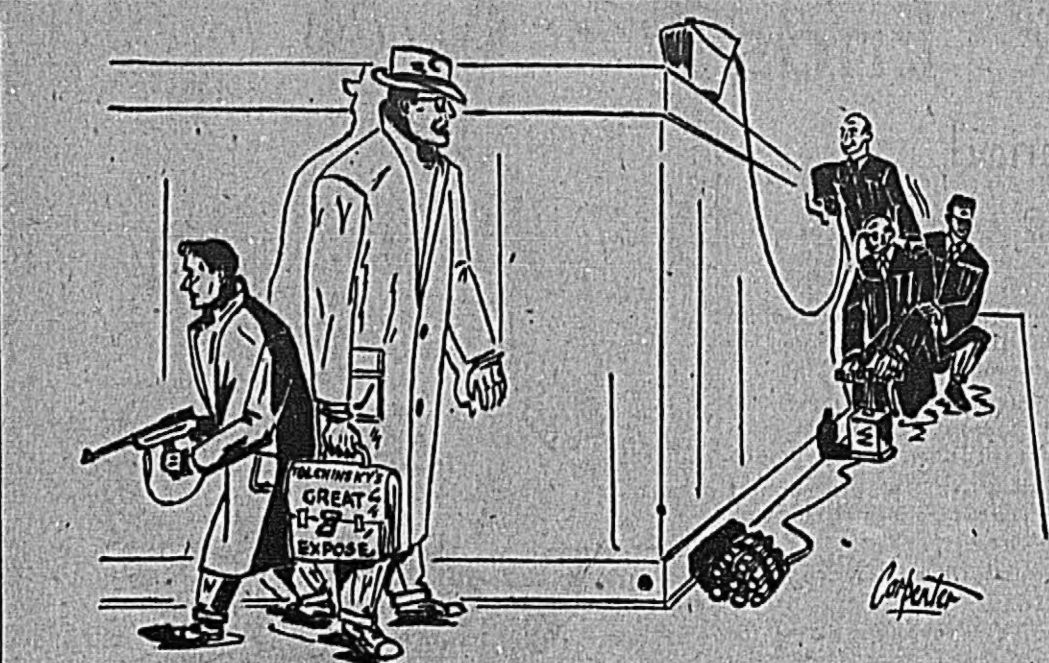
The pitcher then let go the ball—alas, she swung too late.

Again the pitcher spun the ball, a loud sharp crack was heard.

St. Peter tapped on Caesar's arm. "She singled over third."

"I know," said Caesar, full of gloom, "And I've bet 2-1.

"The Golden Bears, by sunset, will have the game well-won."



Alas, our poor crusaders have met with foul play

Daily Crusaders Attacked; Expose Documents Stolen

Sports Editor and Columnist
Beaten in Brutal Encounter

By DON ALLEN
(Former Daily Crime Analyst)

Conflicting reports leave obscured by an air of mystery at press time details of the reported attack late last night on two McGill student journalists and the ensuing theft of documents claimed to be basic evidence supporting a scheduled



Even the law couldn't save them...

"expose" dealing with "the truth about certain professors" at the University.

It has been substantiated, however, that Sol Tolchinsky, B.A. 3, of 6265 Clarendon ave., who carried the briefcase allegedly containing "evidence concerning the

"expose" and his guard, Robert E. Bornstein, B.A. 4, of 5763 Westmount Blvd., Sports Editor of The Daily, were attacked by three masked black-robed figures as they attempted to cross the lane opposite 2058 Victoria st., south of the McGill Union, shortly before 10.15 last night while en route from Daily editorial offices in the Union to The Daily's printers, the Montreal Gazette, 1000 St. Antoine st. West, with copy relating to what is officially described as "the Tolchinsky expose". Three black-robed attackers had made their getaway with copy and supporting evidence and had left Bornstein and Tolchinsky in need of medical attention before police aid could be summoned from the adjoining building.

When interviewed at the RVC Infirmary later last night Sports Editor Bornstein had recovered sufficiently to provide Daily staff artist Guy Carpenter with details for the accompanying sketch and to confirm that the trio of robed attackers had "either been masked or had somehow shielded their faces—I can't remember" so as to render subsequent identification impossible. A circle of McGill undergraduates had gathered about the prone figures of Bornstein and Tolchinsky within moments of the alleged attack but not before the trio were out of sight.

Tolchinsky, too, was necessarily vague in details relating to the attack but recalled; while being beaten about the head and face, having heard exclamations, presumably on

the part of his assailants, which he repeated as "something like 'et tu, you brute' or 'lay on, MacDuff!'"

Satisfied that everything possible was being done in an effort to retrieve the famed Tolchinsky Briefcase and its alleged contents, Tolchinsky told The Daily that he was prepared, if necessary, to "start from scratch" in reassembling material for the "expose": "The real Gazette, 1000 St. Antoine st. West, with copy relating to what is officially described as 'the Tolchinsky expose'."

Allowed to leave the Infirmary under police escort after wounds and bruises proved to be mainly superficial, Bornstein and Tolchinsky reportedly headed for "an undisclosed destination" for a brief period of convalescence and to work out tentative strategy for the recovery of original documents or the reassembly of evidence for the "expose"

OBITUARY

By DIGBY O'DELL

(The Friendly Undertaker)

Deep mourning of dark pink (who would use purple at a time like this?) shrouded the McGill Campus this morning. McGill's championship hopes were today buried alongside the bones of our revered founder James McGill, just in front of the Arts Building.

Honorary pallbearers were John P. Meiras, Cam Church, and Ray Truant. Chief mourners were in the persons of Victor F. Obeck, Rock Anthony Robillard, Jim Allen et al.

Copious tears were shed as the beer passed through an honour guard composed of University Scholars, with books at the reverse.

Various members of the Daily Sports staff, garbed in deep mourning (dark pink with green carnations, we're still not using deep purple) followed the cortege to the graveside.

The interment service was read by the Reverend Solomon Rhadames (His mother was hoping for a girl, so she called him the next best thing) Tolchinsky, the Fearless Crusader, and the eulogy was preached by Norman (No water in the pool because we lost this week) Ashton, the swimming coach. An elegy was written by Thomas Gray.

And so dear friends and gentle people, we lay to rest for another year McGill's title hopes. Handkerchiefs will be issued to be used during lectures for the next week.

But—like they always say in a certain city situated on a certain island on the other side of a certain bridge, "Wait till next year."

Basketball Gets Underway for Redmen, Inters

The first basketball practice of the season will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Head coach Joe Anderson has issued a call to all those interested in playing for the Senior Redmen or the Intermediate Indians to turn out. Freshmen are ineligible for Senior competition this year but can line up with the Intermediates who play in the ten-team Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

Drills will commence today and both teams will be chosen by the end of the month. The Redmen open their 18 game schedule with an exhibition contest against St. Michael's College Purple Knights at Winooski, Vermont, on Thursday, Nov. 27, while the Indians make their debut at home against Bishop's College two days later on Nov. 29.

Sports Menu

SOFTBALL

Monday, Nov. 3, 1.00 p.m.: Winner of Law and Med. 1 "A" vs. Winner of Phys. Eds and Dents. (Shaw and Kushner).

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Monday, Nov. 3, 1.00 p.m.: Quarter finals: Lower Campus: Apaches vs. Med. 4 (McLellan and Baikie). Stadium: Dents 2 vs. Winner of Med. 1 "A" (Menard and Bertrand). Upper Field: Med. 3 vs. Com. "B" (Kellier and Sulyok). Middle Field: Med. 2 "B" vs. Winner of Rockheads and Fumblers (Brooks and Williams).

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1.00 p.m.: Semi-finals: Lower Campus: Winner of Apaches and Med. 4 vs. Winner of Dents 2 and Winner of Med. 1 "A" and Med. 2 "A" (McLellan and Baikie). Stadium: Winner of Med. 3 and Com. "B" vs. Winner of Med. 2 "B" and Winner of Rockheads and Fumblers (Menard and Bertrand).

Western Crushes Queen's By 25-5 Count

By LES JONAS

London, Ont., Nov. 1.—McGill's title hopes were officially grounded this afternoon as the University of Western Ontario Mustangs defeated the Queen's Golden Gaels 25-5. The Purple and White Raiders, who have lost only two games in seventeen years within the familiar confines of J. W. Little Memorial Stadium, came from behind to wallop the injury-riddled Queen's invaders and go into a first place tie with Toronto in the Intercollegiate league.

The Gaels hooped into a 5-0 first quarter lead on a field goal by Don Ball and two singles by Brian Timmis. The tension became too great for the Gaels, who developed a case of jitters and fumbles led directly to two Mustang touchdowns.

Western then went on to win without a backward glance. The first quarter was dominated by the Kingston crew as Queen's took the opening kick-off and brought the pigskin to the Western 13 on consecutive end runs and through-the-line plunges. Don Ball then split the posts for a field goal

to put Queen's in the lead, 3-0. The Gaels got another scoring chance when Cook intercepted a Western pass. The Mustangs held firm on their 34-yard line forcing Timmis to kick a single which gave the invaders a 4-0 edge on the home team.

Soon after, Timmis kicked 70 yards from his own 35-yard line. The ball landed on the five and rolled to the deadline to end Queen's scoring for the day at five points.

The Mustangs took over in the second quarter as Timmis fumbled for Queen's. Jack Fowler picked up the loose ball on the Western 50 and went over for a major, converted by Ray Truant to give the Mustangs a 6-5 lead.

The kick-off by Fracas pinned the Gaels back on their own five. After two Queen's fumbles, a Getty to Killinger pass connected for another Western TD, which Truant converted to make it Western 12, Queen's 5.

The Mustangs augmented their lead to 12 points when Getty passed then split the posts for a field goal

(Continued on Page Four)



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(Daily Photo by Allen-Murray-Robertson)

This is the stolen briefcase containing the expose evidence

Mac Men Take Over As Co-ed 'Week' Ends

Coronation Highlights Period of 'Inverted' Social Life

By DON ALLEN

Macdonald College, Que., Nov. 1.—(Special to the Daily and the Fall-Times)—What can be different about a campus coronation? If you've seen one you've seen them all! Not so here at Macdonald, although things all started off in the stereotyped manner with nominating, electioneering, balloting—right up to the Big Moment at a campus-wide dance.

For a campus coronation took place here tonight in keeping with what has become an annual custom for students on the campus of the Green and Gold. But no modestly smiling co-ed waved from the coronation dais while college men whistled and shouted their applause.

For it's in keeping with that Macdonald fall tradition that the winning candidate shall be a male.

And so it was. The spirit of a legendary homemaker of generations past had hovered over McGill's St. Anne's campus last week, cheering on her followers before carrying her man to victory and seeing him lead to a coronation dais in the women's gym tonight. Then old Sadie stepped back to admire her handiwork as a homemaker of a more modern era mounted to the throne with a queen.

The former Dogpatch spinster might well have concluded with justifiable pride that she'd done a thorough job here at Macdonald. For campus social life had been virtually, as organizers expressed it, "turned upside down" during the seven days prior to the event. Three hundred co-eds opened doors, footed the bills, humored the males, and became openly aggressive on the college social scene. Dating was heavy and reportedly entirely co-ed-inspired. Campaigning was keen in the competition

for campus king with co-eds attending to electioneering and turning out 75 per cent strong at the polls to cast ballots.

King Abner Elected

Then coronation ceremonies during the campus-wide Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight saw Norm Sinclair, Agr. 2, of Ottawa receive the symbols of his regal office from "Sadie Mac" Carol McKean, Homemakers '55, of Montreal has victor in what has been a three-way competition. Sinclair had won out over David George, Agr. 1, of Kemptville, Ont., and John Pickering, Agr. 3, of London, England, through co-ed elections in a victory that was first revealed at the moment of his coronation.

"Vote Norm" pins and posters had been in evidence on the campus throughout the previous week as agriculture "Sophies" attempted to "win over" votes of School for Teachers, Home Economics and Homemaking co-eds to their chosen candidates.

And throughout the week other evidences of admitted feminine domination of the social scene made their appearances on the St. Anne's campus: groups of men students loitered about the Oval and Main Building waiting for tardy dates as co-eds lived up to the rule that they must meet their dates "elsewhere than at the Men's Residence." The men were smoking more, too. And drinking more milk in the dining hall.

Regulations Laid Down

For regulations governing Sadie's week, set down in black and white and presented to co-eds last Monday, provided that living up to the rules of the game, for them would mean:

Taking out at least three different men students (from Mac) and

collecting their signatures on the "Sadie Hawkins Racing Form" officially provided.

Giving a cigaret to each of 20 men students and here also obtaining signatures for verification. "Calling for" the men (for the dates) elsewhere than at the Men's Residence.

Opening all doors for men students.

Paying all expenses during the week.

Refilling milk pitchers in the Dining Hall "when requested publicly by the men."

Campaigning and voting for the King Abner of their choice.

Making sure they had a date for the two principal dances of the week (the Friday night dance, however, was cancelled as it fell within the official period of campus mourning for the late chancellor.)

Providing a corsage for the big Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight. Judging of corsages and awarding of prizes proved to be a highlight of the evening.

Co-eds who did not "live up to the rules" were greeted by the ominous prospect of a public trial at the hands of the Sophomore men. Reduced admission prices at the dance were available for co-eds presenting forms with 23 male signatures complete.

Back to Normal

By the time Monday lectures get under way the social setting, campus organizers predict, will be back to normal at Macdonald: "co-eds will set out to ensnare their victims in a somewhat less obvious manner." Not that Macdonald men have any objections to Sadie's Week—they're "all for it" as long as the cigars hold out, or so Mac's co-eds report.



PRETTY PATCHES pasted on pulchritudinous persons is the latest campus fad. It doesn't even have to be a pulchritudinous person either. These patches, described in the story below and illustrated in the picture above, have now arrived at McGill. (Photo by Bier.)

New Fad Promoted

'If You Wanna Make a Catch You've Gotta Wear a Patch'

By LES DALY

"Hot Stuff!" "High Voltage!" "Strictly Fresh!" "Grade 'A' Mechanical!" No, this isn't a be bop description of Marilyn Monroe. It's just a poor reporter taking a peep at some of the slogans around the campus these days. Now that the clothing pantie-raids have died down, the newest college craze is making its appearance on the sweaters, slacks and scarves of all the local fashion-plates.

Latest reports from the style centers on the crew-cut circuit say that if you want to be one of the crowd, you've just got to wear a patch. A patch? Yeah, a patch. Even if you haven't torn your clothes, wear a patch.

These snazzy little creations come in denim cloth with a mess-proof type of sticky stuff on the back. They're so easy to put on that even somebody with a college education can do it.

There are a hundred and a half different slogans along the lines of the ones above. You can be a member of the Sing Sing Canasta Club or if you're politically and not studiously inclined there's a neat little affair that's right in line with the current election excitement. We quote: "Vote for Me—I'm tired of school!"

But there is a dark side to this

story. It seems that the little babbling men who sit up nights and dream up these swell slogans for us need our help. They're just about unwound and figure they need some new ideas. So to bring out all the humor in us they've started a contest. It's open to all with nothing required but a sense of humor. Just write type or carve your slogans on a piece of paper and send them to: Nat Zilner, Manhattan Merchandise Company, 292 Vine Street, Montreal.

Besides the thrill of seeing your brilliant slogan plastered all over some student's sweater, there are prizes too! For the fifty (that's right, fifty) best slogans there'll be five patches given to each author.

The creators of the second and third best patches will each receive a set of two tickets to the Ice Capades of 1953, which opens at the Forum on November 16.

The grand prize is a top secret and we are not at liberty to reveal it in this edition.

Nat Zilner, who is in charge of sales, advertising and publicity, had this to say this afternoon in an interview with a Daily reporter: "Our objective is a patch on every back, or bust!"

Senior—p. 1

along with Geoff Crain, were the only effective ball-carriers of the McGill team. Fred Wilmot continued his sensational kicking of field goals, as he was good for two three pointers, one a 30 yarder with the ball 15 yards from the side-strips, the other a beautiful forty yarder which just seemed to sail between the uprights.

First Half

It didn't take long for the Redmen to get cracking, as Crain and Sulyok gained a first down after McMaster had fumbled on their own 30. A loss of eleven yards by Sulyok, and a screen pass from Williams to Crain which was good for eleven yards, forced Wilmot to kick his first field goal of the afternoon and send the Redmen out in front by 3-0.

Wilmot's trusty toe came into play soon after as an exchange of kicks and a first down by Al Sulyok brought the ball to the Marauder 40, from where Wilmot kicked another placement to increase the Redmen margin to 6-0.

But the Marauders were not to be denied. They received Crain's kickoff on their own seven, and in ten plays brought the ball into payoff territory. Max Wooley on two plays went through the McGill line for fifteen yards. Two screen passes by Joe Kosakowski, one to Dadds, the other to Wigglesworth brought the ball to the McGill 22. Successive carries by Pelech, Piper and Wooley advanced the ball to the goal line from where John Pelech went over. Dadds added the extra point.

Geoff Crain caught a Williams ten yard pass on McMaster's 32, and ran 16 yards before being halted. Marauders line which was good for two, and Sulyok duplicated his feat and carried to the two. On third down, with goal to go, Shaw drove over for the needed two yards. The convert was added by the old reliable Wilmot to give the Redmen a 12-6 lead.

Second Half

The Marauders were the ones to make all the fine plays in this half, but they left all the scoring to the Redmen, as the latter countered two rouges to cop the verdict by those two points. Crain failed one rouge, while the other was countered on a lofty punt from the foot of Cam Kenny.

Casey—p. 3

One time on Earth he was struck out which cost his team the game.

Now here he had his second chance to make his home run good. I wondered if he'd hit the ball—somehow I knew he would.

Wise Plato, threw his fastest ball, but Casey sent it back.

Much faster than it came to him, all Heaven heard the crack.

The Casey ran full speed to first (St. Peter swore out loud)—The ball flew past fleet Joan of Arc and rolled down off the cloud.

So Casey rounded second—third—and he was flying fast! And then he crossed home plate, he had made good at last.

(Reprinted from the Nashville Banner).

Western—p. 3

complete from Queen's 39 to McGill on the five who went over for the touchdown. Truant converted making it 18-5 at half time.

Western started the third quarter with a touchdown drive. Four plays

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3 suits, size 38, \$15 each.

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McGill's 35 Faiths, 50 Countries Reveal High Standing in World

Registration of students of more than 35 religious faiths from more than 50 countries indicates the growth of the university and the extent of its known, says the annual report released yesterday.

The Church of England is the faith of 1,419 students; the Roman Catholic of 1,301; the United Church of 1,212; and the Hebrews number 1,205. Other denominations with sizeable numbers at the university include Baptists, 119; Greek Orthodox, 163; Lutheran, 108; Presbyterian, 411.

There are four Buddhists, one

Confusian, eight Quakers, three Jehovah Witnesses, 13 Hindus, one Mennonite, one Mormon, two Plymouth Brethren, 21 Russian Orthodox, four Salvation Army, 352 Protestants (no details), 38 no religion, 51 "others" and 90 whose religion was not stated.

The geographical distribution table shows 5,995, from Canada, 267 from other Commonwealth countries, 598 from foreign countries.

Quebec contributes the largest number of students to the university, 4,794, of which 4,050 are from Montreal. Ontario sends 609 to McGill.

There are 398 from the United States, 124 from the British West Indies, 63 from Great Britain, and 52 from Greece.

Other countries represented include India, Malaya, Nigeria, Pakistan, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, China, Egypt, Ethiopia, France, Germany, Haiti, Holland, Japan, Mexico, Palestine, Peru, Sweden, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The total registration for the year is given as 6,460. Engineering has the largest total, 1,097 and arts is second with 1,060. Science is third with 756 and Commerce fourth with 556. Handicrafts record seven.

Bus Plunges Down Bank—Players Safe

Fredericton (CUP).—Seventeen members of the Mount Allison University soccer team escaped serious injury early Sunday morning when their chartered bus left the road in dense fog and plunged down the

bank of the Jemseg river into a few feet of water.

All were treated at the outpatient department of the Victoria Public Hospital here and six were detained for further treatment. The team was returning to Sackville after playing with University of New Brunswick. The accident took place about 45 miles from Fredericton.

McGill-U of M Debate To Be In French

Something new has been added to the field of debating at McGill. The Debating Union is planning to challenge the University of Montreal to verbal battles using the weapons of the latter, namely the French language.

Debates in French would be something new at McGill. However, it would seem to be an innovation which would be beneficial to all concerned. English students can always benefit from a knowledge of the French language. Debating with its emphasis on effective speaking provides an excellent opportunity to develop the art of expression in any language.

French students at McGill should be particularly interested in this new development. It will give them a chance to excel at debating in their own language.

Foreign language debates would enhance the well known cosmopolitan reputation of McGill. They would also promote exchange of ideas and better understanding between the two universities in Montreal.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—Meeting for all interested. Bring gym clothes. Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m., RVC gym.

McGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY—"The American Presidential Campaign"—A survey by Prof. E. R. Adair. Time: 8:00 p.m., in RVC common room. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

McGILL NFCUS COMMITTEE—Meeting to discuss results of the National Conference, and to organize work for the coming year. All interested are urged to attend. Time: 5:00 p.m., New Club Room, McGill Union.

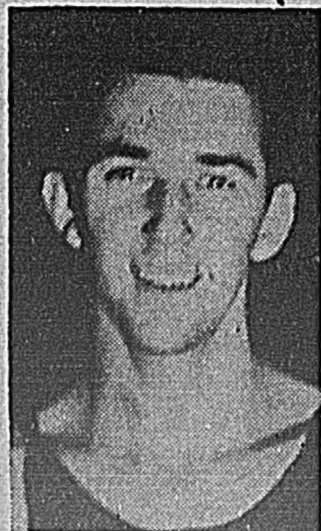
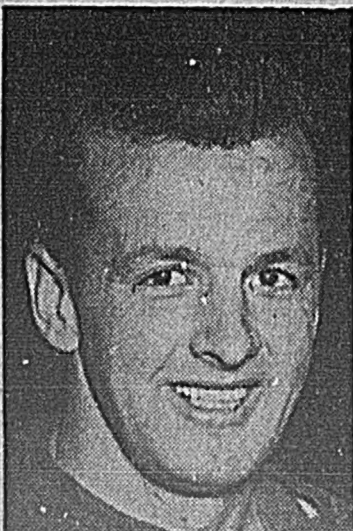
McGILL TALENT VARIETY SHOW—Audition for show. This is to be the last talent audition before final selection is made. Time: 1:00-3:00 p.m., Union Ballroom.

MOC—Meeting of the executive in Union Salon at 1:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

LITERATURE SOCIETY—Louis Dudek will speak on "Canadian Poetry, Today and Tomorrow." Time: 8:30 p.m., 2020 Metcalfe, Apt. 12.

SENIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—Meeting from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in RVC gym.



TAKING A BIG SHARE OF THE CURRENT SPORT SPOTLIGHT are these ex-McGill stars. Left to right, Reg Sinclair, Jack Gelineau, Johnny Pierson, George Davidson and Bob Marshall. Sinclair, the smooth-skating centreman, who played with the Redmen a few years back, is now pivot-man between Detroit's high-powered wingers, Ted Lindsay and Gordie Howe. Jack Gelineau, star goalie with the Boston Bruins two years ago, is now

on the Montreal Canadiens' "WANTED" list. The flashy netminder is being sought to fill in for the injured Gerry McNeil. Johnny Pierson is the high-flying winger of the Boston Bruins. He was one of the mainstays of the Redmen puck crews in the late forties. George Davidson was a member of the Y.M.H.A. basketball squad last year. His starry play sparked them to the Eastern Canadian finals. This season dynamic Davidson will line up with the

Millcraft entry in the MBL. Big Bob Marshall, the bone-crushing tackle who was one of the unsung heroes on the Redmen line last year, is flashing his form with the Toronto Argonauts in the Big Four this season. These are some of the topnotch athletes McGill turns out without under-the-table bonuses and phony scholarships.

Many Paid for Copies of THE ANNUAL '52

Have not been called for at the Students' Society Office in the McGill Union.

All students concerned are requested to pick up their copies not later than

NOVEMBER 12th

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer